





## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## BANKING BUSINESS

By VEGA BROWN

John Grant Soon Realized  
He Was Doing Banking  
Business With Ellie.

The ledger-keeper smiled as he handed Ellie the savings book. People always smiled at Ellie. Could be just her eyes, which were a bit tip-tilted nose; but more likely, it was the way she smiled at them. Even John Grant smiled at her. A slow, steady smile that meant more to Ellie than all the other smiles in the world.

Ellie glanced at the figures in the book. One thousand dollars! Was it a time she would have thrived with extra happiness? She had been saving for the coming Persian lamb competition. But this morning she had other business, important business. Before the door was open, "ACCOMPLISHED" in smaller letters, "Mr. Grant," Ellie paused.

"It might not like her coming but the mites talk to him. Soon it would be too late, he'd gone to town and then he'd be back here. I don't know if he left that she was not just a silly, fun-loving girl, but a serious person, too. It was no good trying to get him to leave. 'I'm not a socialite,' he'd say. 'I'd treat her as a child, the way he always did. If seven years made him so much older!'

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—By Les Carroll

## Fashions

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by Anna Adams

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She would show him she could attend to business, the way a banker's wife should. Then maybe—she was not going to be scared of it, she told herself. "You're here on business—banking business."

"Ellie, you're a bank, mind you."

"It's not a socialite," said Mr. Grant.

"It's business—banking business!"

"Of course," he said seriously, but Ellie could see in his eyes which made Ellie feel that, deep down, he was laughing at her.

Ellie sat on the edge of the chair and held out the book. John noted balance; his eyes ran over the regular deposits.

"A wise piece of advice, Mr. Grant," said Ellie solemnly.

"I think you should be service."

Miss Golding, "I must congratulate you on your systematic saving."

"Well, I wanted a coat," said Ellie.

"That's all right," Ellie stopped abruptly, whatever was she saying?

"But that's nothing to do with me. I am older now and a girl has to consider the future. How would you be suggesting the money?"

"John, I think you should be service," Ellie said. "I think you should be service."

"Well, I wanted a coat," she blurted out. "Whenever I was tempted to spend, I just pictured myself in a coat. You understand."

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Ellie started again desperately: "I thought I should consult you, Mr. Grant, before I spent all that, though."

"To advise about your money, do you think I should put it in bonds?"

"That depends," said John continuing his doodling. "Is your future planned?"

"Of course, I could leave it in the bank until I am married," she said breathlessly. "We might need it to buy a house."

Ellie colored furiously. John stiffened. Ellie then sat on his desk as she had supposed. "Married?" he said.

"I had thought that you were contemplating—"

"Oh, I'm not," said Ellie. "I had thought of it. That is—well, I'm nearly twenty-one, and a girl should consider to—"

She stopped abruptly, flushing again. She had been feeling herself when she thought he cared. She rose, chin in air. "I can't help it, John. I have at least a week to talk to me about business, about banking business. But it seems I was mistaken."

Ellie stood up together, but his hand was first on the knob.

"Miss Golding," he said.

"There is nothing I want more than to be your business, John. I've been trying to ask you something, ever since I knew I was going east, but it seems no more than five seconds at a time."

"That's your fault," Ellie cried in indignantly. "What I try to be serious, you just don't take seriously."

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"You wanted to ask?" she said.

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Latest Show  
Shows Record  
World Crops

WASHINGTON.—Abundant wheat and corn crops are the record-breaking breadstuffs this year, the United States department of agriculture said.

The record set this year is 248,000,000 short tons.

Conditions were recorded as good, though not as good as last year. A notable exception was Sovjet Russia, from which only sketchy information is available.

World wheat and corn crops are predicted for the U.S.—1,300,000,000 bushels—and Canada—1,000,000,000 bushels.

Argentina, which last year's crop was a virtual failure, reports the outlook good at the start of the growing season.

Austrian expected a 10,000,000-bushel decline from last year's 161,000,000 figure.

Belgium has been the site of more bollworms than any other European country.

—By Les Carroll



RED-SKINNED, red-fleshed and juicy as a normal tomato, this botanical oddity had a vine all to itself in the backyard garden of Miss Catherine of Montreal. She picked it recently from its lonely perch among other vines and cannered it. She says "It's the only strange thing I've grown in five years of gardening."

## WESTERN BRIEFS

## Sale Beats Revenue

Alberta government sold crude oil and gas leases on 26 parcels of land for a total of \$1,194,379. The transactions concluded the second 1932 sale of oil and gas leases, which brought revenue from this source to date this year to \$17,891,321.

## Fawn For Park

WEYBURN, Alta.—A fawn, the latest addition to the Weyburn Zoo, was a three-month-old fawn apparently an orphan, caught by game warden Stan Bullock. The young fawn was healthy and giving him lumps of meat.

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## THE TILLERS

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## Pilot Who Made Canada's First

## Trip With Airmail Still Flying

HIGH RIVER, Alta.—John Palmer and an old girl named Jenny have a pretty solid spot in Canadian aviation history. On June 27, 1922, to the plaudits of a Lethbridge crowd, they took off with 150 pounds of envelopes on Canada's first sanctioned airmail flight.

Old Jenny, the airplane, has long since gone, but Palmer still sees sunrises and sunsets over airplane controls. He has been flying over the mountains in two wars and played a part in the building and mountain flying.

Palmer, who operates an electrical business, has not been flying since the enthusiasm he had that bright June day when he took off from Lethbridge. His destination was Ottawa but he never got there because of a woman.

At that time flying routes were hazardous, and an oil company had arranged caches of aviation fuel along the route.

The night of June 27, Palmer made Weyburn, Sask., for his first stop, after a night's sleep. At 5 a.m. he was up and off to Portal, N.D., he was over Minot when Palmer decided a wheel.

Palmer served with the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War and afterwards helped to form Southern Alberta Air Lines.

He was a member of the Canadian government in those days—as forbade liquor advertising. Palmer filed this gap for the present.

Municipal Affairs Minister L. F. McIntosh, who sent the request in a telegram, said domestic grain rates should be increased to 10 cents a bushel to encourage grain production, because they have no connection with the general application.

The grain rates were one of great concern to the processors of western grain—such as the flour mills and the feeders and the feed companies—and the feeders of domestic grain rates, for instance in British Columbia and Ontario.

Both the domestic grain rate application and the general application for a further increase in rates must be to be heard by the board at hearings beginning Sept. 22. The hearings on the general application for a further increase in rates must be to be held in November.

McIntosh, who is in charge of the production of grain, said the general application for a further increase in rates could mean an increase of up to 70 per cent, based on the current rates. He said, "I am in a position to advise you that this matter is best dealt with separately."

Both the general wire followed in part:

"In view of strong feeling in Alberta, Canada, on the issue, who was a dancer in Broadway shows, a movie actor and a touring opera singer before becoming a radio star, he will be appearing at the Legion Hall, White Bear Inn, on Oct. 11 to Oct. 12. Guest speaker at the rally will be Major H. G. L. Strange, director of research for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police."

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